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NEW YORK LETTER.

ONIONS AND PHILANTHROPY.

Effects of the Stock Exchange-Exercise by Proxy-Actresses are Not Run After-Disappointed Vanity.

Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]

entirely commonplace. His clothes were neither brand-new nor threadbare; his linen was medium as to freshness, and his beard showed about a day's growth. His voice, in saying "Plenty of onions and the steak rare," was neither imperious, as though coming from a man accustomed to command, nor pleading, as one asking a favor. He leaned back in his chair listlessly while waiting for the meal, and when it was served he ate with a good appetite. Who was he? I do not god. No other man in America is invited to know. Then why describe him? Because his steak and onions were partaken of by eight hundred persons. The kitchen in Upon no other manly form are so many eyes which they were cooked adjoined the cellar fixed when he walks or drives abroad. ion Square Theater, and every smell made by the process permeated the auditorium above, going into the nostrils of bears his honors in dignity, and a large audience. First the odor of frying somehow manages to escape being beef mingled with the emotions engendered by a melodrama. Next, the stench of the sizzling onions sickened the assemblage. sizzling onions sickened the assemblage. This struck me as a greater discomfort of many for the feeding of one individual than I had ever known of; and, besides, it illustrated a fight that has been going on for years between the restaurant keeper and the elegator indigations, bowever, that he constant and the elegator indigations, bowever, that he constant are at the command of any other beau, no matter how young or rich; and the widower ex-President might, if he desired, marry into a position of luxury and social eminence for the rest of his life. There are no elegator indigations, bowever, that he constant are not accommand to the command of any other beautiful and the years between the restaurant keeper and the theater management. Not only does the former refuse to move his kitchen, but he puts the line conspicuously in his bill of

than without. than without.

"I'm a philanthropist," he explained, with a smile that had fiendishness lurking in the corners of a mouth that was otherwise bland. "Onions are a sure cure for several diseases in the early stages. It is a matter of conscience with me to cook all I can of them

without reference to profit."

A medical curiosity was revealed to me by a physician whose specialty is throat diseases, and whose practice is principally Much of the business of the Stock Exchange, the Produce Exchange and other speculative marts is done in whoops and eyells. The scene on the floor, with a crowd of excited operators pushing and hauling, gesticulating and screeching, has often been described, but it has never struck me that the wear and

tear of vocal chords was consequential. "Nor would it be so," the physician said, "if all the speculators and brokers had strong, high voices. The trouble comes to those who have to strain their throats in making themselves heard in the din. Acute bronchitis, partial paralysis, or actual lesion of the parts silences them after awhile, and the have to go to a doctor for treatment. I happened somehow to get in the way of this practice, and I seldom have less than fifty en under my care."

The extreme violence with which business is conducted in the exchanges frequently disables the less robust members in other ways. I know shouting partners of speculative firms who are as limp as rags on getting through with a hard day's struggle, and who habitually take a Turkish bath, with a thorough after-rubbing down, to put them on their feet for the evening. Others become athletes by means of the exercise, and there are fellows of muscular culture in Wall street capable of Greeco-Roman wrestling whose only gymnasium is the Stock Exchange. The necessity for so much vociferusness and activity is not apparent. A sysvised; but nobody seems to think of such a reform, and the screaming farce is likely to oisily as long as gambling continues to be done under the pretense of buying and selling. New York atmosphere is favorable

to exaggeration in all sorts of ways. It is said that New York has become the most extravagant city in the world, having got ahead of Parisin that respect. However this may be, and I see no reason to doubt its this may be, and I see no reason to doubt its accuracy, it is certain that some of our residents are outdoing the ancient Greeks and Romans in the luxuriousness of laziness. They have reached such a point in the art of doing nothing that they now exercise by proxy. The system of physical treatment known as massage, and hitherto employed in the cases of weak invalids, is in fashion for healthy men and women. It consists of the passive submission of the muscles to manipulation by a strong operator, who slaps and rubs the flesh, kneads the joints, and flexes and extends the limbs, until every part of the frame has been as thoroughly worked as would be done by two or three hours in a gymnasium. But all the while the subject lies languid and inert on a couch, the exertion being altogether confined to the operator. The physicians used to advise this treatment to their nerveless, emachated patients only. to their nerveless, emaciated patients only. Now it is complacently recommended, like trips to watering places, for fashionable women, to persons only incapacitated by laziwomen, to persons only incapacitated by laziness for self exercise. It is a current craze by
idle sons and daughters of wealth. Every
Tarkish bathing establishment has its rooms
for massage, to which especially resort those
devotees of dissipation who lack the desire
for manly sports with which to make up for
the labor which their circumstances do not

require them to perform. These apartments are used extensively by our dandies, and consideral 'v by our bells. Besides the thorough sideral 'v by our bells. Besides the thorough exercise, the indolent purchaser of muscular ex. on is rubbed with perfumed oils, quite in the style of the storied Roman time. Some of the enjoyers of this luxury do not even go to the baths for it, but hire experts to come to their homes. So large has this peculiar industry become that schools for the instruction of men and women have been opened, under the countenance of reputable physicians. A graduate of one of these concerns came to a friend of mine for employment. He brought a diploma; also, a letter from one of the most socially pretentious young fellows in town, setting forth his abil-

from one of the most socially pretentions young fellows in town, setting forth his ability as a massager. What will be the next development of moneyed leisure?

The vainest actor I ever saw died this week. He was Gerald Eyre. He became aware early in life that he was haudsome in face and figure, and his desire to be an exhibit of beauty led him to quit Trinity College, Dublin, and go on the stage. But it chanced that his dramatic ability was too heavy to enable him to play juvenile roles satisfactorily. He was an excellent impersonator of villains, and in such roles his good looks were nearly always lost under an artisonator of villains, and in such roles his good looks were nearly always lost under an arti-ficial semblance of middle-aged whiskers or hard facial lines. After several years of stage life in England, he came to this coun-try; but here his experience was similar. He stage life in England, he came to this country; but here his esperience was similar. He could get first rate wages as the "heavy man" of a New York company, but opportunities for comely heroism only with traveling organizations at low pay. In private life he was so captivating that he got three wives, and finally had to flee the city to keep out of prison for bigamy; but as a member of the Wallack company he was compelled to stand aside and see really less beautiful men accept the homage of smitten audiences. At length he could bear the injustice no longer. He ammounced that he would give a benefit entertainment, and asked a number of his fellowators to contribute their services. The pith

never sang responsibly before an audience, and he was devoid of experience in comic opera, but he was deeply impressed with his physical fitness for the role and wouldn't take the hints of his friends that he might prove ludicrous. The entertainment was given in the Fifth Avenue Theater at a matinee. The audience was small. was the shock of this popular indifference, or the strangeness of his task that knocked the prop of self-satisfaction from under Eyre could not be determined. He wore a girlish blonde wig, his face was rouged, and his costume was the picturesque one pre-scribed for the character; but he broke down in his solos, his movements became painful-NEW YORK, September 10 .- This man ly awkward, and the whole exhibit who went into a Union Square cheap resfiasco. The poor coxeomb's vanity was badly hurt, and he returned disconsolately taurant, sat down at a table with no cloth to it and ordered a beefsteak with onions was

to the acting of unhandsome villainy.

I hear from Lenox, the place up in the Berkshire hills of Vermont, where good society folks go on, quitting Newport for the autumn, that ex-President Arthur could be a Grosvenor to a bevy of rapturous maidens and fashionable matrons if he so desired. His White House prestige, his personal comeliness of a distinctly English type, his impressive port, and, above all else, his notably warm welcome into the Astor circle, bined to constitute him a social somehow manages to escape, ridiculous under circumstances which would turn a less adroit man into a laughing stock. It is thought that he has a greater no clearer indications, however, that he con templates a choice. He is polite, but hardly and the stories that are constantly told as to fare: "Beefsteak and onlons only twenty-five cents." Somebody observed that he charged no more for a steak with onions than without. hand without squeezing it—to use a meta-phor—is the enthusiastic topic of a Lenox letter from an observent belle. It is her competent oninion that Arthur is not going to be caught in any of the matrimon al traps that are set for him.

KINK.

Emory Storrs Dies From Paralysis of the Heart-Other Departures.

eccived at the law office of Emory A. Storrs the this morning announcing that the wellknown barrister died at Ottawa, Ill., last night, of paralysis of the heart. It was known that Mr. Storrs was iil, but it was not considered serious until yesterday afternoon, when his wife was telegraphed and she went OTTAWA, Ill., September 12.—This city was thrown into excitement this morning by the remark on the street that Emory A. Storrs, the Chicago lawyer, had died very suddenly at his room in the Clifton Hotel, this city. For several days he had been suffering from slight indisposition, but no serious consequences had been even thought of; the best medical attention had been given him, and at no time the remark on the street that Emory A. Storrs, the Chicago lawyer, had died very suddenly at his room in the Clifton Hotel, this city. For several days he had been suffering from slight indisposition, but no serious consequences had been even thought of; the best medical attention had been given him, and at no time was he confined to his room. His wife some first Chicago last evening. wife came from Chicago last evening. During the night it was necessary to administer medicine, which was done by Mrs. Storrs herself. This morning upon awaking she found her husband in a dying condition and beyond medical aid. His death took place at ten minutes past 7 o'clock, and was without suffering, the cause being paralysis of the heart. Mr. Storrs had been in this city about ten days.

city about ten days.

[Mr. Storrs was one of Chicago's most prominent lawyers and her leading orator. He was about fitty years of age. For many years he was very dissipated, but made a thorough and remarkable reform. He was an active republican of the stalwart school. Among other cases he defended Babcock during the whisky trial, and Mackin in the recent election cases. His last appearance as an orator was on the occasion of the opening of the Board of Trade building in April. LONDON, September 12.-William Augus-

tus Guy, the eminent physician and author of a number of medical works is dead. [William Augustus Guy, M. B., F. R. S., was bor at Chichester in 1810, was educated at Christ's Ho pital London, at Guy's Hospital and Pembrok and became physician to King's College Hospita in 1842; and thereafter held a large number o

VINCENNES, Ind., September 12.-David Foreman, a prominent citizen, aged eighty-six years, one of the last surviving pensionrs in this county of the War of 1812, died last night.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Oil quiet, closing at 1018. Keiley has resigned the Austrian Mssion The Dominion Government intimates that

t will not interfere with Riel's sentence. The trial of Maxwell, the murderer of Preller at St. Louis, has been put off until Frank Storey, traveler for Samuel Cup-ples & Co., of St. Louis, was drowned at

General McClellan arrived in Chicago a reception to-night.

J. C. Huff, a prominent and wealthy business man of Fort Smith, Ark., was drowned resterday in the Arkansas river. Mrs. E. A. Canfield, wife of an artist a Yonkers, N. Y., was accidentally killed last night by a pistol falling from the bed. Since September 1 23,644 cases of cholera

have been reported in Spain-10,666 in Madrid alone. The deaths number 6,379. Charles F. Preston, C. H. Offley and George G. Mitchell, of Indiana, have been admitted as cadets into the Naval Academy. Principal Dawson of McGill University, Montreal, has been nominated president of the next meeting of the British Association

There were posted on the New York Produce Exchange this morning 71,405 bushels of No. 2 red wheat in the Eric basin stores as "warm and musty."

Thomas A. Renshaw, a Gloucester, Mass., barber, called his apprentice. Fred Osgood, out of his boarding house this morning and killed him instantly. Jealousy was the cause. Renshaw gave himself up. In the Del Paso stake race for all ages at Sacramento yesterday Nilsson ran a three-quarter mile heat in 1:137, the fastest time

The fifth annual convention of the Su-preme Council of the Order of Chosen Friends, in session at New York, adjourned pense of transportation of delegates

could bear the injustice no longer. He answare and the would give a benefit entertainment, and asked a number of his fellowactors to contribute their services. The pith and point of the enterprise was to disclose himself to the public. For this purpose hymnde one act of "Patience" a feature of the program, with himself as Grosvenor, the possessor of self-lauded loveliness. He had The Allen Line steamship Hanoverian,

WIND FAILS AGAIN.

UNPROPITIOUS FOR THE YACHTS.

The Puritan and Genesta Take Their Places, But Do Not Start Over the Course-Probable Postponement.

vesterday, the wind dying out so that the course could not be covered in the limit of

SANDY HOOK, September 12 .- When the tter Genesta was towed into the Horse Shoe ast night she cast anchor just around the point. Her anchor-light had an only companion to break up the blackness and that swung from the stays of the schooner Wanderer. A number of dingy and foul smelling fishing smacks reached nearer the shore, but they kept their plebeian hulls concealed from the aristocratic racers. The sailors on board the Genesta clustered on her stern, eagerly discussing the chances of a breeze to-day Opinions differed, but the less sanguine did not expect anything stronger than a five-knot breeze, and when the morning broke the gray A haze that slowly faded away before the sun showed that their fears were likely to to be realized. The tug Lockenbach was the first to send out a cloud of smoke between the Hook and Coney Island. Shortly under sail, and then the Puritan in tow of a tug, appeared. When the wind that could felt in the Narrows, and was scarcely appreciable at this time on the ocean, filled the Yankee's sails, she cast the tug off and bobbed slowly out toward the Scotland light-

It was nearly 11 o'clock before the steam vachts Electra and Vision and the iron Then the waters began showing snow-white sails, that increased in number as the day advanced. Among the most notable of the sailing craft were the schooners Drednaught, Dauntless and Rebecca. The prows of these beautiful designs were pointed in the wake of the Puritan and followed her

as proudly as a conquering army follows its victorious leader. The water that was so restless and boisterons yesterday morning acted as though it was ashamed of itself and was scarcely demonstrative enough to cap with foam the light rollers that covered the Hook. The water was as gentle as the wind and as mild as the tumbled mass of blue and waite clouds that bent about it. The weather prophets here of the Hook (and their name)

Legion) are prognosticating a calm and all assert that it will be impossible for the contestants to cover the course in time to make a race. The strangers that appeared at Sandy Hook the first and second days set were frozen out by the barrenness of the place. The officers quartered here are dig-nified and reserved. If it had not been for the kindness of Mr. Wn. DeLaMotte, in steaming out. The decks of the excursion teamers that were crowded Monday and Fuesday have gradually dwindled down until it looks from the observatory as if the decks to-day did not hold a baker's dozen. The wind has gradually fallen until it is no blowing faster than four miles an hour. The can to get there.

10 a. m.—The weather is cloudy and the

wind west, blowing five miles per hour. The Puritan in tow and the Genesta under sail are now passing out to the starting point. the Scotland light ship. The signal service office predicts for to-day very light and generally southerly winds.

SANDY Hook, September 12.—10:05 a.m.

The Paritan has just dropped the tug and is proceeding under sail.

10:30.—The judge's boat has taken the Genesta in tow while the tug Scandinavian has taken the Puritan, and all are moving out toward the light ship. As the Genesta neared the Hook the little sloop Vixen, that walked away from the Madge last year, drew up under main sail jib and gaff top sail. The Genesta carried main sail and jib. The Vix en lapped the Genesta's stern and then stepped along in stately fashion until she had left the Genesta astern. The Genesta then set her club top sail but kept astern of the

little flyer.

11:30.—Both vachts are still becalmed off the Scotland light-ship. There is no sign of starting. The wind is very light and south-12:55.-The yachts are still off the Scot-

land light-ship, becalmed. The present indi-cations are that the race will not come off o-day.

1:15.—Wind hauling to the south. Very ight. No prospect of a race.

2:25.—The race is off for the day.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, September 12.—The weekly bank statement issued to-day shows the following changes:

The banks now hold \$49,800,898 in excess

of the 25 per cent. rule. Chesley Chambers Indicted

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] BLOOMINGTON, Ind., September 12.-The grand jury has just returned three indict-ments against Chesley Chambers for committing the famous Monon express robberyone for assaulting Peter Weber, baggageman; one for assaulting George K. Davis, express

man, and one for robbery. The trial is set for Monday, the 21st, when both sides, it is nnounced, will be ready. Indians on the War Path.

SANTA FE, N. Mex., September 12 .- A band of Apaches, ten bucks and ten squaws, passed Santo Valley yesterday, going north, and stole sixteen horses from a ranch of a man named Pollok, whom they killed. It is thought the Indians are trying to get back to San Carlos Agency.

A Valuable Discovery. LONDON, September 12.-Thorold Rogers while searching for material for the conclulibrary of Kings College, Cambridge, a set of accounts extending 120 years from the year 1583, giving, besides prices, some curious de-tails of social life.

Sudden and Summary.

BISBEE, A. T., September 12 .- An unknown Mexican got worsted in a saloon fight to-day and procuring a rifle fired sixteer shots into the crowd in the saloon. Five persons were hit, and one, James Kehoe, was mortally wounded. The Mexican was

The Dispute Likely to Be Protracted. MADRID, September 12.-Baron Des Michels, the French Embassador, has tele graphed to M. De Freycinet that he fears the dispute between Germany and Spain respect-ing the Caroline Islands will be a protracted

LONDON, September 12.—The examination of Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, Mrs. Jarrett, Mr. Bramwell Booth, Mrs. Coombe, Mr. Jaques and Mrs. Maurey, the detendants in the Eliza Armstrong abduction case, was resumed at the Bow Street Police

defense, continued the cross-examination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong adhered to her recent denials that she had sold her child to Mr. Stead or any one else for immoral purposes. Counsel for the defense then asked a few questions tending to prove that the selling of the child was not known to the father; that witness kept the matter a secret from her husband.

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Dr. Green, of Shelbyville, died this morning.

Ten thousand people attended the Wabash

Fair vesterday.

The Henry County Fair will open at New Castle on next Tuesday.

The corner-stone of the Friends' new church at New Castle was laid on Thursday. Hon Simon T. Powell, of New Castle, who has been dangerously ill, is in a fair way to The forty-two inmates of the Clark

county poor-house are fed at a cost of two Of the fifteen marriage licenses issued in Clark county last week fourteen were runaway couples from Kentucky.

The grand jury of Harrison county is in vestigating the mobs that have disgraced that county for the past eight years.

Fletcher Robinson, a wealthy farmer of Utica township, Clark county, fell from the top of a house he was shingling and received

serious internal injuries. the new sewer at Jeffersonville, accidentally drove a pick through the hand of Thomas Iansboro, injuring him severely.

Mrs. Julia Godfrey, of Lafayette, has filed

suit for divorce against her husband. Rev. Samuel Godfrey, asking for full control of net two daughters, and \$10,000 alimony. Mrs. Julietta Jones has received her commission as postmaster at Cambridge City. The friends of Mrs. Jones are jubilant, the more so because of the conduct of her rival

opened with 166 students in attendance in the college classes. The freshman class of eighty is the largest in the history of the Mrs. Elwood Bissell, of Richmond, who

self with poison last winter, has brought suit for divorce from her hurband, alleging ex-The following postmasters have been appointed: At Bloomington, Quinby Cling; London, Wm. Coons, Big Foot, James Jami-son; Monterey, Wm. Buchrle; Harrisville, Wm. H. Ackles.

John D. Williams, a Jeffersonville blacksmith, under the influence of liquor, tell from a J., M. & I. train at Watson's, and was

run over and killed. He was the father of several grown sons. inhabitants to our population—not the natural increase—and, the sad truth be spoken, bulk of our trade has diminished .-

[Lafayette Courier.

The County Commissioners of Harrison county have appointed Henry Wright recorder of that county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late recorder, Lafayette Courier. Edward L. Hunter.
Aurilla C. Quinlen, jail keeper of Greene

county, notifies those who want to see pris-oners that she has her household work to do and has no time to stand guard when parties come to see prisoners. A young man named Smock, whose home is at Southport, was thrown from a mustang he was riding, at the Acton Fair ground on

Thursday evening, receiving injuries from which he died ten hours later. Isaac Pontious, one of the oldest pioneers of Fulton county, died at his home, near Akron, on Tuesday. His wife, who has been in feeble health for many years, died on Thursday, during the funeral services of her husband.

Peter Moran is in jail at Crawfordsville for attempt at blackmait. Mrs. John Elliott lost a letter from the Pension Department at Washington, D. C., and Moran offered to tell where the letter was for \$1, which was refused and he refused to tell the whereabouts of the

Duffeldach at Huntingburg was entered by burglars prying the front doors apart. The money-drawer was pried off the counter and noney-drawer was price on the show-case obbed of upward of \$75, and the show-case Hali Jordan, a colored barber of Wabash

last evening quarreled with his brother Nixon regarding a sum of money, and Nixon regarding a sum of money, and issaulted him with a razor, cutting his clothing into ribbons and inflicting several wounds, which are not serious. The escape of the darkey was miraculous. Jordan will be arrested to-morrow. In excavating for gravel on the farm of A Armstrong, seven miles east of Hartford

at a depth of seven feet. The prominence of Indians. Stone arrows and tomahawks were found together with the skeleton of a dowith an iron collar around his neck.

Three boys, the oldest fourteen, the sons of Postmaster Fisher, Captain Lem

Alexander Borrowman, owner of the coal mines, at Huntingburg, ran away from home Wednesday night. They did not want to attend school, which begau last Monday, and together matured their plans to go West and fight the Indians. The Lemmon boy took with him eyer \$100 Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Goshen Albertsmeyer, of Indianapolis, and Miss Ednie Shearon were left in their father's carriage at Richmond, while he and his wife went

into a store to do some shopping. The horse became frightened and made a mad dash across the street, where, upon colliding with another vehicle, the carriage was completely wrecked and the ladies seriously injured. wrecked and the ladies seriously The Union City Oil and Gas Company in drilling for natural gas, have reached depth of 1,700 feet and opened a strong vein of "Blue Lick" water, which has risen 1,500

feet in the bore, making such pressure as to effectually obstruct the drill. The company is now in a quandary whether to pipe out the water and proceed in their search for gas,

The team of Henry Bausman, of Lafavette frightened by school children, ran away. Mr. Bausman, his daughter Sarah and Miss Susan Geiger were thrown out and the vehicle overturned upon them. Mr. Baus-man, who is a very heavy man, had his shoulder dislocated and was seriously bruised; his daughter's head was cut open but her injuries are otherwise slight, while Miss Geiger was seriously, perhaps fatally, hurt, her injuries being chiefly spinal. One of the horses was badly hurt and will probably have to be shot.

The old settlers' meeting and soldiers' reunion at Spencer yesterday was an immense success. The morning was very unfavorable, but that didn't keep the people from pouring in by the thousands. Spencer never had as large a crowd in it before. The program was carried out strictly. Governor Gray made a speech to the old settlers and soldiers, and Judge Elliott followed in his usual happy style. At 4 o'clock the balloon "America" sailed away to the southeast with Miss Grace Le Voril and landed about forty feet from the bank of White River, safe and sound. The colored M. W. Independent Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the State of Indiana met in their twenty-sixth annual session in Greencastle last Tuesday, C. H. La-nier, of Indiananapolis, M. W. grand mas-ter, presiding, and closed yesterday. The following officers were elected for the ensu-

ter, presenting, following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

M. W. grand master, W. H. Russell, of Indian apolis; R. W. D. grand master, Francis Jones, of Greencastle; R. W. S. grand warden, W. H. Jones, of Greencastle; R. W. grand treasurer, Wesley Lloyd, of Seymour; R. W. grand treasurer, Wesley Lloyd, of Seymour; R. W. grand teuturer, R. H. Brown, of Terre Haute; R. W. grand chaplsin, A. Garnet, of Evansville; W. grand S. B. R. J. Hopkins, of Crawnfordsville; W. grand S. B. R. J. Hopkins, of Crawnfordsville; W. grand S. desicon, B. R. Carr, of Evansville; W. grand S. steward, James Smith, of Fort Wayne; W. grand J. steward, James Smith, of Fort Wayne; W. grand J. steward, Paul Jerrel, of Mitchell; W. grand tyle; W. grand J. steward, Fort Wayne; W. grand tyle; W.

THE DEALINGS OF POLLARD & CO.

Trustee Kitz Denies That He Has Issued Anything But Due Bills-Further Details of the Fraud.

From the meager information that can be

obtained here it seems probable that a greater part of the fraudulent orders issued by township trustees in various parts of the State were disposed of in Chicago and Washington City, and a dispatch from the latter place announces that probably \$250,-000 of the stuff was sold there, some of it as low as forty cents on the dollar. Frank Pollard and Davis & Co., of Chicago, were the agents for the sale of this and had no great trouble in getting rid of attorney, who is investigating the fraud, reports that Davis is not unknown here, and that he is the same man who, in 1880, lived here and was a partner with W. W. Granger in a business college, afterward removing to Chicago, where he engaged in the school supply business. He recently wrote to a relative that he made \$100,000 there in the last year. When Mr. Walter Stanton went to see him about the matter several days ago Davis claimed that he was entirely innocent was one of Pollard's victims. It is certain, however, that he was one of the heaviest dealers in the warrants. A gentleman from Greensburg, who has known Pollard for years, says that he saw him in Chicago about three weeks ago, and that he had a small valise full of money and United States bonds, which he showed to him. Under the extradition laws he can not be brought back here for trial, but he can be arrested and mprisoned there, and this will probably be done, and there is a like probability that the absconding trustees will also go through the same ordeal. There is a well-defined made an unsuccessful attempt to kill her belief that the signatures to a number of the orders were forged, and if this should prove to be true Pollard could be brought back here on a charge of forging. The Chicago papers re-port that Professor Houghton, author of sev-eral text-books, and who is said to have once handled a large number of these orders and sold them for eighty cents on the dollar, and Mr. Davis says that Houghton first introduced Pollard to him. A number of the oiders of these worthless obligations are recover their money in that way, but

some of the heaviest purchasers have decided to contest their legality, claim-ing that they were valid, because they were given for goods actually bought and delivered. It is reported that in Daviess county there is a large stable and shed filled with desks, which have been recently sent there-more than enough to supply several

The local aspect of the matter is compara-The local aspect of the matter is comparatively unchanged. Trustee Kitz was at his office this morning and he denied that he had ever issued any warrants for \$1,000 or any other sum. He said: "I have a number of small due bills out for supplies furnished and work done, but in every case they specify what they are issued for."

"What is their total amount?" was asked

'What is their total amount?" was asked. "I can't tell exactly—probably \$1,500 or \$2,000. I am going to make a statement of the township's indebtedness to the County Commissioners as soon as I get time, which will probably be in a day or two. I am very busy now getting the schools in running order and haven't had time to devote to the Said the reporter: "It is stated that \$4,000

of your warrants were offered for sale at Greensburg and that Davis & Co., of Chi-Greensburg and that Davis & Co., of Chicago, hold about \$1,500 of them for goods not yet delivered. Is that true?".

"It is not," was the reply. "I told you I had nothing out but due bills—for value received. I haven't time to talk to you any more about it."

THINKS THEY ARE NOT LEGAL. News a lengthy communication in which he cites numerous authorities to show that those township orders which are in cir-culation are not valid and enforceable obli-gations. His position is that an order upon

a school township as a promissory note is void for the reason that there is no lawfu authority to issue such an order, but in cases in which the township actually receives a consideration, and a trustee, in good faith, issues an order, the township is held to be liable, not because of the order, but because City, several skeletons have been exhumed

of the consideration received. TRUSTEES ORDERED TO REPORT. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
GREENSBURG, September 11.—This after

order for the township and city trustees to report on the 25th inst, the amount of receipts, report on the 25th inst, the amount of receipts, expenditures, liabilities and outstanding orders, if any, and all local indebtedness. It s not known that there is anything crooked although the several trustees with the Count cago within the past year. Decatur county capitalists hold in the neighborhood of \$20,000 of foreign township orders.

[Special to the Indianapolis News.] MUNCIE, Ind., September, 12 .- So far as nown no bogus township orders have either been issued or purchased here. In defer ence to the possibilities, however, and the ers, who are in session, have ordered the the township trustees to report on next Mon

The New Minister to Liberia. WASHINGTON, September 12 .- Rev. Moses A. Hopkins, of North Carolina, appointed linister to Liberia, was born a slave in Montgomery county, Virginia, and after gaining his freedom pursued a course of tudy and was graduated at the Lincoln University, in Pennsylvania, in the class of 1874, and also graduated at the Auburn (N.

Y.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary. addition to his services as a Presbyterian clergyman, he has been engaged in educa-tional pursuits, and was the principal of the State Colored Normal School at Franklinton, N. C., for several years. He was highly recommended for the position by the Gov-ernor and other officials of North Carolina, and by other men of prominence, includin a good many clergymen and representat colored men of the country.

WASHINGTON, September 12 .- For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Occasional local southerly winds veering in west portion to westerly; higher followed by lower temperature. Lower Lake Region—Warme weather, followed by local rains; i ing southerly winds; lower barometer. LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

Fires To-Day. Fires To-Day.

The American glucose works at Peoria, Loss, \$250,000; insurance unknown. Ninety employes barely escaped with their lives. Swan & French's oil warehouse and factory, 115 Maiden Lane, New York. Loss, \$35,000. Three men in an adjoining house were badly burned.

The Fresno (Cal.) Vinegar Company's distillery. Loss, \$120,000: partially insured.

THE BIG SWINDLE, nection with the creek, the current discharged into the river at the sewer mout has been strong enough to cut away the sand that was accumulating so threateningly, and now a wide and apparently deep opening runs from the sewer to the river channel, widening considerably as toward the river This is probably the effect of the recent heavy rains pouring rapidly out of the sewer agains the loosely piled sand left by late floods.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Rev. R. V. Hunter will preach at the Vir-ginia-avenue Rink to-morrow night. William Wagner and Christine Drinkhert

At the Virginia-avenue Rink to-night there will be a one-mile race between Alex-

ander and Dean. Mrs. Katharine Gray, the elocutionist, is at the Bates House. She is attending the institutes in the State. Justice Feibleman has decided for the de-

fendant in the replevin suit of C. T. Gil-more against George A. Dickson, to recover some opera chairs. Daniel G. Williams, of the Udell works, has just returned from a six weeks' trip and reports a fair trade, though the weather was unfavorable generally.

The damage suit of W. C. Whitehcad against the I., B. & W. Railroad Company, having been compromised was dismissed at the defendant's costs this morning.

In Judge Walker's court this morning Paul H. Smith took judgment against Allen A. Russell for \$781, on a note. The judgment taken on a bill of exchange for \$3,000 by the Second National Bank of Beloit was also against Mr. Russell, and not against Mr. C. E. Merrifield, as reported.

The injunction proceedings of Council man Dowling against the members of the City Council are being argued before Judge Avres this afternoon. Dowling's attorney have entered a motion to strike out part the allegations made by Mayor McMaster, in support of the motion to dissolve the re straining order.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

primary yesterday displayed an envelope containing \$7.50, which he said one of the candidates had given him for his vote.

It is reported this morning that one or two of the candidates for aldermanic honors have decided to withdraw since they have found out that it is a necessary qualification to be a property owner.

Several days ago it was announced that W. H. Morrison had withdrawn from the race for alderman in the Third district, but from present indications he is still in, with a good chance of being nominated. The Twelfth ward delegation is said to be solid for him, and he has a considerable following in the Ninth and other wards. He has drawback, however, in his own found a drawback, however, in his own ward—the Eleventh—part of the delegates from which are against him.

The commissioners for the additional ospitals for the insane have determined to elay all unnecessary work on the new uildings, such as the placing in of foundations for four buildings at Logansport and others at Richmond not yet begun. The brick and stone work under way is to be protected, and contractors will concen-trate labor upon the buildings nearest completion. The roof of the main Evansville building is to be put on and the sash fitted in, but no more plumbing is to be done at present. With such curtailments it is thought that the monthly expenditure may be reduced to \$20,000. As stated yesterday e trouble is not for a lack of appropri tions but for a want of money in the general fund with which to meet the appropriation. Deputy Auditor Bingham is of the opinion that even with the expenditures on the new that even with the expenditures on the new buildings cut down to \$20,000 per month the general fund will not be able to meet the warrants called for. The general fund was lowered by \$20,000 this morning by a war-rant for that amount cashed to the Indiana University under authority of legislative ap-propriation. This was an unexpected deple-

propriation. This was an unexpected deple-tion of the funds and adds to the present

Dr. Walling for Surgeon-General. A Washington special announces that strong fight is now being made for the posion of Supervising Surgeon-general of the Marine Hospital Service, now held by Dr. Hamilton, and that Vice-president Hendricks is urging the appointment of Dr. Matthews, of Louisville, while ex-Senator McDonald and W. H. English are working for the latter's Dr. Willoughby Walling, of this city. Mr. Dr. Willoughby Walling, of this city. Mr. Walling was asked about the matter this afternoon and he stated that there was no active contest for the place and probably would be none. Several months ago his application was made out, with his recommendations, political and professional, and sent on to Washington, and since then he talked with the President about the appointment and it was left in his hands with the understanding that nothing further would be done until a final decision was reached. Dr. Walling says that he is an applicant for the place simply because he desires to return to the practice in some form of the profession to

practice in some form of the profession to which he has already devoted about thirteen years of his life, and that he thought that this would allord him a good opportunity to Cutting Open Mail Bags.

District Attorney Lamb this morning re eived the following dispatch:

No further information has been obtained about the matter, but Deputy Marshal Hart went to Bedford at noon to bring the prisoner At an early hour this morning the real esate office of Charles E. Reynolds, No. 10

ircle street, was entered by burglars. They nanaged to get into the safe by cutting of he combination and breaking the inner lock by means of a punch. They got about \$40 in cash. The same persons, probably, broke into Foote Brothers' grocery, adjoining, but did not get into the safe, but took a few ci-

gars and other goods.

The New Police Commission Colonel M. A. Downing this morning filed is bond as metropolitan police commis ioner and took the oath of office. William H. English and John C. McCutcheon are his ondsmen. He remarked that "he has no policy to pursue, but will do whatever seems to be right and the best think," He expressed himself as confident that his relations with dr. Murphy would be agreeable.

Speaking of strikes, Mr. T. V. Powderly, eneral master workman of the Knights o abor, in an interview at Cincinnati said: "General strikes bring to the front a class of preying men who live off labor troubles and who commit acts for which the Knights are blamed. We don't want any more such strikes. Better take very little and avoid

Mr. Waldron, of Cleveland, will conduct gospel service for men only at the Y. M. C. L. rooms from 8 to 9 o'clock to-night. There will be a general meeting for every-body at the same place to-morrow afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Dissolution of Partnershi The firm of Kregelo & Whitsett, funeral directors, has formally dissolved, Mr. Kregelo continuing the business. Mr. Whitsett will become connected with the Globe Gas Generating Company.

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noone of a hundred dollars a day. and dollars a month, thirty-six housand dollars a year is wealth, indeed.
That is about what Indianapolis can have if
t wants it. All it has to do is to vote that way at the next election.

THE newspapers East take exceptions to lee-president Hendricks's Irish utterances, It is to be feared that the newspapers East are a little too strongly tinctured with Anglomania to correctly judge any utterance that does not go on all fours with everything

WASHINGTON CITY seems to have dabd freely in Indiana township orders There is to be found in that town a greater proportion of willingness to take chances in mything with a good-sized bait to it, than in any community in the country. Lotteries, or instance, find patrons galore in Wash-The cause is obvious: so many hunis of men in the departments on sure pay, with only themselves to support; so many adventurers, domestic and foreign; so many public-salaried folk, politicians and idlers with money to spare.

had the chance, in a way, clearly just and right, and already paved by the law, to raise nue of near forty thousand dollars a year, and threw that chance a away? This community has that chance. We don't bea large majority it is in favor of it. We be lieve every taxpayer favors it earnestly; every tax-payer in the democratic party as well as in any other party. The question is ply how far these will allow party affiliaand the appeal of political prejudice to ermine their action in a clear business tter like this, which concerns them as inately and in exactly the same way and no other, as a question of repairing their houses or fixing their lots or doing anything to their property that will enhance the value thereof. on-tax question is no more a matter ties than any one of those other propo f politics than any one or those oracle itions, and we believe tax-payers, of what

ties, will not be cajoled into paying 0 a year in order to make it such ques Wise Suggestion. st suggestions of the com , in session in this city, is tion of the purposes of on, "To urge upon miners and the necessity of becoming citihey may secure, by the use of the the services of men friendly to labor both in State and national legislative that one source of the almost constant troubles with miners in this country is their alienage and indifference to the country and their relation to it. Many of them have no hts, votes or interests here, except such as all strangers have in the place where they happen to be. If every house burns up it is nothing to them. If every family is infected with some deadly disease they don't care if they are in no danger. If flour is a dollar or five dollars a hundred does not concern them, except for the moment of making a purchase. As an indication of a permanent economical condition, it is nothing. Whether the laws are well or ill made, well or ill enforced, whether the conditions of society are favor able to education and family improven whether they may be owners of land an oint rulers of the government, are all con-iderations clear aside from those upon which they act. The ties that hold a citizen by property, by kindred, by long association, by friendship, are no ties to these aliens. They are as loosely attached here as the leaves that the fall wind scatters through the woods. They may die here, and help like dead to fertilize the soil, but they can do no more and don't care to do that. The Boian, the Italian, the Pole, the Hunga mine owner for his labor, is in very little better condition than the negro that used to be brought here by the slavers of Salem and Liverpool. He has nothing to thank the country for, nothing to like the ple for. Whatever he gets is only so h saved for the chance of enjoyment at

me. He is no more a part of our population, or life, or growth, than the Chiname who lives like a beast for ten years to save ney enough to go home and live decently for the rest of his life. There is the san against his importation that reason' against his importation that there is against the unobstructed immigration of Chinese. Of the two the Chinaman is probably better educated and the more intelligent and "shifty." But neither in the main comes here to live, to sequire property, to make his home here and we can do very well without such men empete with the labor of citizens and owners. If they will be naturalized quice here the rights and duties they ne, the case changes greatly likely to have too many citizen decade or two and we may wel country." So we say again the lid a wise thing in making it one of posses to urge foreign laborers to believe. that come to stay and "grow up

he Schoolboy's Chance.

Warranted not to contain a single particle of mercury or any injurious or mineral substance, but to consist entirely of medicinal roots and herbs, which is the reason Simmons Liver Regulator is so effectual yet so harmless.

This medicine is acknowledged to have no equal as all things best which pertain to worldly philosophy. The school boy may

think now that he does not whine, and does not creep to school unwillingly like a snail. But in Shakspeare's days the English language had not become classified and labeled and set apart with words having a restricted and special meaning; so, when Shakspeare spoke of the schoolboy whining he meant it in the sense of the phrase that next follows, wherein he pic-tures him creeping unwillingly to school with a snail-like gait. And Shakspeare knew best. The school-boy may go eagerly to school now, when the renewal of old things gives them novelty and all the bustle thereof gives excitement, but this just applies to the time being, not to the time to come. The school-boy does go unwillingly to school. It is a task to him. It is the first reality of work he gets in his life. To a

sensitive boy it is drudgery. He can not see why he should go through so much for so little—the old plaint of the little fellow who was thrashed for not learning the alphabet. He couldn't see why such a little thing as failing to learn the names and the order of twenty-six letters should be visited with a penalty so great as a whipping. We have improved on that method since those days, but it remains true that the school boy does not see the adequacy of the task. His judgment is only beginning to expand, and it can not more than bridge the chasm of immediate appearances, does not grasp remote relations; and hence the best counsel, and about all of counsel there is to give him is to have confidence in his teachers. Take them on trust; rely upon it that they see and know the things needful for development, and that the seemingly dry and irrelevant and interminable studies are all for a purpose that later life will realize and count itself fortunate in having heeded. Above all let the scholar realize as best

he can the value of his time. This is his golden age. Never will memory be so pliant, never impressions so vivid, intuition so keen. To gather from this growth the best fruits, no day should be allowed to pass that does not bring with it that amount of application which thoroughly learns the lessons set for that day. Not merely the sort of learning that will make a perfect recitation; that is a small affair. "Record" scholars, scholars who study for per cents., tend toward shallowness. Their acquisition is showy but rarely deep. The learning that is worth much is that which is thought out, not merely talked off. If a scholar thinks his lesson clear through he has learned something. If he merely parrots it off, holding it for the time in his memory, he has the form, but little of the substance, and his whole school course is in danger of becoming such to him. With confidence in the teachers that they are not mistaken in imposing tasks which to scholars seem irksome, aimless and the use of which passes his understanding; just with confidence in the teachers that they know best, and then a hearty ap-

lay hold on learning, and with such when knowledge comes wisdom will not linger. FASHIONS FOR FALL.

plication to these tasks, "thinking"

brilliancy of scholarship, so will the scholar

Men's hose are in delicate blue and white stripes.

Autumn flowers and fruit are the appro-

priate designs for slippers.

Moon-stone jewelry is all the rage, and is said to be as lucky as it is beautiful. Delicate crepe mixed with poppy red or flowers of a deep shade is considered good

Fancy straw, Neapolitan braids and lace braids are the coming type of the autumn bonnet.

Ladies' dress slippers support the ankle better than formerly; the kid is made higher

on purpose.

Amber and French green between olive and a very light shade are the favorite

autumn tints. ver cords are added to entwine with

Metallic effects promise to continue in favor, and jewel-like scintillations are now oduced in silk fabrics.

Too Little Attention Given.

[Shelbyville Republican.]
The very officers that should receive the The very omcers that should receive the greatest attention are largely overlooked by the people, and township and municipal elections only too often are relegated to the attention of men who have little at stake, or who wish to accomplish something for themselves in particular.

Reduced to a Science. [New York Sun.]

Old Mr. Bently—I see that at the base ball game yesterday the home club put in its itrongest battery. trongest battery.
Old Mrs. Bently—You don't tell me. I ronder what they'll do with electricity next?

The Grawth of Temperance. The Grawth of Temperance.

John B. Gough, being asked the other day
if he noted any improvement in mankind in
the matter of intemperance, replied: "Why,
yes; every way; things are nothing like so
bad as they were when I was a boy, and they
are going to be better yet."

A Word to Attorney Lamb.

[Terre Haute Express.]

The exposure by the allies of the democratic party of the so-called examinations for the Jones postoffice takes the point out of the fling at civil service reform.

For the Good of the Party. Every democrat in Indianapolis, if he truly loves his party and respects himself, will do his best to defeat the election of Tom

ottrell for mayor. Entitled to Five Representatives The rapid growth of Nebraska in the last five years would entitle it to five mem-bers of Congress under the present apporers of Congress under the present apportionment bill. It now has three only.

A Remedy Suggested. [Laporte Herald-Chronicle. This shooting business is a nuisance. Every man found with a murderous weapon ought to be punished.

They Want To Know. [Lafayette Journal.] Let the township trustees come forward and show their books. The people want to know how matters stand.

Orchards Need Food. The Philadelphia Press says two-thirds of the orchards reported dying of old age are really starving to death. They need manure. Turn About is Fair Flay.

[Newark (N. J.) News.]
The President's fishing trip is over. The ekers' gunning season now begins. Had Place to Dig Cellars. At Yakutsk, Siberia, the earth is always frozen to a depth of over fifty feet.

Milwaukee's Semi-Centennial. Milwaukee will be fifty years old a week from Saturday.

The Winter Hat.

Derby hats will be more prevalent than they were last winter.

EPISCOPAL METHODIST. Warranted not to contain a single particle of The Giory of Lebanon.

The star that gleamed from Eastern skies, And pierced the gloom of ages past, Proclaimed the Light that round us lies, And shall illume the world at last.

Glad dawn of Peace! Thy glorious reign Till pæans yieid their sweet refrain, And God's own hand unloose the scroll.

Thy stately onward march doth show

Bright footsteps gleaming round our ball, Whose sacred, emanating glow Shall interlace from each to all. Ye messengers whose silver tongues

Have caught their tune from angel choirs!
Plaint hope amid those countless throngs
That gleam beyond their funeral pyres. A soul whose flitting, earthly flight
Brings healing balm beneath its wing
Is homeward borne on pinions bright—
While loud the hallelujahs ring.

Rejoice, glad earth! Thy Savior's tear ed the fount whence mercy f Whose cleansing stream casts out all fear,
And deserts biossom like the rose.

—[Harriet Newell Lodge.

"SCRAPS." Primrose note paper is probably the fresh

Savannah, Ga., has put up \$2,000,000 worth f buildings thus far this season. A Symrna, Del., pastor refuses fifty thousand lollars for a corn harvester invention. The first newspaper in Alaska territory, he Alaskan, will be issued October 1.

The old "epizootic" ailment is knocking up stock in Northern Italy by the thousand. There is not a gray thread in General Dan Sickles's curling hair, although he is over sixty.

Charlotte M. Yonge is now past sixty-three, but since 1854 she has written 120 books of

various sizes.

Some say sheol is a magnificent dry-goods store crowded with women who have no money.—[Courier Journal.

"O! I didn't know that bologna sausages grew," cried a little fresh-air girl riding past a cat-tail swamp at Pittsford, N. Y. The weight of 1,000,000 dollar-bills in greenbacks is within a fraction of 2,841 unds - [Interview with a plumber.

The sword which Blucher wore and wielded at Waterloo was sold at auction in Berlin the other day for less than \$20. An American traveling with his wife on a Norwegian steamer recently found that his better half could ride for half fare, as the better half could rid little folks do here.

A collection of strange signs and advertise-ments finds the following: "For blind per-sons; pleasant nome; every attention. Superb view of the Lake of Geneva."

A tramp went into a house in Missouri and spit on the parlor carpet. The woman was sick in bed, but she got up and broke his collar-bone and ran him to the woods. Ex-Congressman Frank Jones, of New Hampshire, has started a new insurance company, to take the place of the foreign companies which have abandoned the State. A New Hampshire farmer has in a corner f his barn a load of hay which was placed there thirty-four years ago. The hay is yellow from age, but its quality is said to be un-

An Essex (Vt.), man recently paid a debt. it is said, of \$6,000 with the hard cash—all in silver—he had hoarded up. The box weighed 360 pounds, and the new owner stays awake nights watching it.

The New York cancer hospital for women, now under construction, will be ready for occupancy in November. Mr. Drexel has received in contributions for the institution \$320,000, of which John Jacob Astor gave hem clear through, getting all the heart and life out and with no particular thought as to \$200,000 A small son of a Raleigh man, when asked

if he was not very much frightened when the lightning struck his father's house, re-plied: "No, de Lord wasn't gwine to hur-me; it was daddy he was after."—[Raleigh (N. C.) Observer. Two illiterate beggars were seen the other day near the Park Monceau, Paris, wearing on their necks two inscriptions. Upon the blind man: "Fell from the fifth story!"

Upon the cripple: "A woman's vengeance The placards had been exchanged. An original genius is the chairman of the almshouse board of Dorchester county, Maryland. He refused the other day to put a motion to vote for the reason, as he very frankly stated, that he was "opposed to the

motion, and there is a majority in favor of it; therefore, I shall not put it." Bill Moore, a California pioneer, can not lie, but he has told a local reporter that "the ducks are so numerous at the Sink of the Humboldt this season that they have to and a very light shade are the favorite autumn tints.

Tulle is mixed with lace and delicate gold drakes stationed along the shore see that all have a fair show in getting to the water."

cured leave of absence from President Cleve-land to play in Austria a month. An Ameri-can tourist added to the bill a foot-note saying that while the President rejuctantly granted the permission to go, he perempto-rily refused to give permission for him to

Colonel Mulligan, whose widow has just been made pension agent at Chicago, was the American Regulus. When a Confederate prisoner he was released in order that he might go to Washington and ask for an ex-change of prisoners. He was unsuccessful, and was advised not to return; but he was a man of honor and went back to take his place in the Confederate prison.—[Courier-

There is a queer tangle in the matter of There is a queer tangle in the matter of the ownership of Appledore and Smutty Nose Islands, on the Maine coast, two of the group known as the Isles of Shoals. The Laighton family claims to have held the bits of land, now valued at \$100,000, for a period of fifty years, yet Governer Robie, acting for the State of Maine, has just sold the islands to Jere Mason, of Limerick, in that State, for the trifle of \$150.

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General Loring, writing of General Grant's visit to the Sphynx, in Egypt, says: "Finding Grant looking intently into the face of the enormous Sphynx near by, seventy feet high and extending back one hundred and forty, and his fore paws fifty feet in front, I said: 'Well, General, what do you think of it?' He replied: 'It looks as if it had kept on thinking through all eternity without talking much.'"

A former resident of Lancaster county.

A former resident of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, and now of Utah Penitentiary Pennsylvania, and now of Utah Penitentiary, says in a letter to a friend: "I am serving out a six mouths' sentence for loving, cherishing and earing for my dear families, consisting of three of the best, noblest and loveliest wives in the Union, and twenty-three just as good and pretty children as ever came from heaven to sojourn for a season on this mundane sphere."

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"Any quails about this neighborhood?"
inquired a tourist as he was about to register at a Lake George hotel. "Quails!" said
the proprietor with an indulgent smile,
"they have got to be a nuisance. The cook
complains that he can't throw a piece of refuse toast out of the back window but what
four or five fat quails fight to see which one
will lie down on it. Here, Front, show this
gentleman to parlor A."—[New York Sun.]

Letters from Samarcand announce that gentleman to parlor A."—[New York Sun. Letters from Samarcand announce that Russia is about to build a new city on the right bank of the Oxus. Houses will be built for Russian colonists, who will receive Government aid until they can be self-supporting. The town will be opposite Balkh, the large Afghanistan town which now controls most of the commèrce between India and Central Asia. Russia expects to attract this trade to her new town. It will be called Iskenderich, and Russian steamers on the Oxus, it is said, will make frequent trips to the place.

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A correspondent of the Toronto Globe, writing from Manitoba, says that a new-comer in that country finds it extremely difficult to become reconciled to the insect pests. A bulldog fly, so-called, is worse on cattle and horses than the mosquito. He says that he has spent six hours out of the eight one is supposed to sleep fighting the pests. The bulldog fly possesses a pair of animated pincers, and as soon they strike they take out a piece of flesh. Ordinarily they do not trouble men, but on horses and cattle they are perfect devils.

are perfect devils. GALILEO said the world was round, but under pains and tortures of a barbarous age he was forced to recant. No person who has discovered the virtues of Mishler's Herb Bitters could be induced to change their opinions. Thousands of persons now living owe their lives to it. Mr. Robert Evans, Lancaster, Pa., recommends it for kidney and liver troubles. on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

An Adventure With a Shark

[Boston Herald.]

Mr. Richard Freeman, a fisherman, had a desperate encounter with a swingted shark off Rainsford Island, which resulted in its capture after an exciting struggle. The shark made its presence known to Mr. Freeman by charging under the boat and nearly unsetting charging under the boat and nearly upsetting it. Mr. Freeman, armed with a clamming it. Mr. Freeman, armed with a clamming fork, kept the shark at bay, and by several well-made thrusts quieted the monster, and as he thought he had it lifeless proceeded to load his sharkship into the bont, which was accomplished after considerable effort. Mr. Freeman started for Boston with his prize, and everything progressed smoothly until off Long Island Head, when, to the surprise of Mr. Freeman, the shark became as active as ever, and made things pretty warm for Mr. Freeman. In the struggle the boat was overturned and the captor and captive were left to fight out the battle in the water. Remarkable as it may seem, Mr. Freeman succeeded in righting the boat and securing the shark with a rope, by which he towed his prize to South Boston Point, where it is now on free exhibition at the Grant House. Considering the fact that Mr. Freeman's capture measures fifteen feet and is one of the most dangerous man-eaters captured in the harbor for years, it is without doubt a great curiosity. Mr. Freeman was quite exhausted after his struggle, and is the hero of the hour at City Point.

A Reckless Texan. [Texas Siftings.]

"How is Judge Peterby coming on; pretty sick, isn't he?" asked Gilhooly of Gus De Smith. "Yes, he is a sick man, and what's more I don't think he wants to live. He has en-gaged two doctors."
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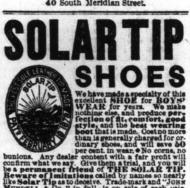
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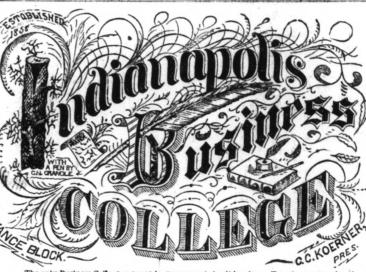
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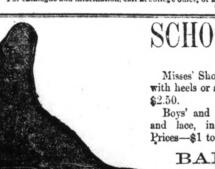
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in death. Shall we then give up to it in despair? By no means. It is an established fact that it can be cured in its earlier stage. Post-mortems reveal multitudes of healed and scarred lungs-probably self-cured -in persons who have died of other diseases, and medical history records many similar cures, the result of welldirected treatment.

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The conditions out of which consumption is developed is always one of feebleness. Our only hope is in physical invigoration.

Says a distinguished British authority: "If we ask what treatment is attended by the best results, the experience both or the past and present will, I think, unhesitatingly reply that which has for its object the improvement by every means possible of the general health. The most important indication in the treatment of this disease has been in the past, and probably will be in the future, to endeavor, by means of good hygiene, good food and suitable remedies, to pro-mote and maintain as far as possible, that normal performance of the digestive and assimulative processes which is essential to healthy nutrition."

The mullein plant of the old field contains a mucilaginous healing principle, which the Cherokee Indians knew of many years ago; recently Dr. Quillian, the leading medical authority of Great Britain on lung troubles, has made some experiments with the most astonishing results on consumptive patients, and cites cases where he had given cod-liver oil with but little effect; when, upon the use of mullein, the patient rapidly improved both in health and flesh, making an ultimate cure. Simultaneous with the above article of Dr. Quillian, written in one of the leading medical journals of Great Britain, appeared another paper from a leading Philadelphia physician in an American journal, upon sweet gum, representing it to be, by actual experiment, one of the very finest expectorat-

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continent are indorsing the remedies that compose his medicine, and is gratified to know that he was the first to herald to the afflicted world the glad tidings, which is being considered the best remedies yet discovered for consumption. The stimulating expectorant principle in the sweet gum relieves the fatigue of the early morning cough and promotes expectoration. It is also known to be one of the finest remedies for indigestion, even used as "chewing gum" after eating; it relieves any symptom of dyspep-sia. It has, of course, a much better recognizing, therefore, the necessity of good digestion in lung troubles, this mus commend itself to all suffering. The mucilaginous healing principle in the mullein acts not only as an emolient to the lungs, with its healing power on same, but we have it from the leading authority in this country that it is more fattening than the nauseous cod liver oil. With the above facts, it can be truthfully said that when taken in time and proper precaution observed, consumption can be cured. And in reply to the distinguished medical authority referred to above, state that the "suitable remedy" has been found, when the discovery of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein was presented. The requisite to this end is: first, the taking in time of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein; rest from one's usual occupation; change of any nature; outdoor exercise and a nutritious diet, as suggested above; the special aim of the drugs to be administered should be to in-vigorate the digestive organs. I would also suggest to those consumptive pa-tients, weak from the loss of flesh, to take in connection with my preparation of Sweet Gum and Mullein, a tea made by boiling a handful of fresh mullein leaves in a pint of rich sweet milk for five minutes, and drink freely during the day. Under this treatment I think you

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THE MARKET NEWS.

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fancy country sells at 12@14c; country, choice, 86@10c, selling from store at 10@ 11c; common fresh, 6c. Poultry, steing chickens, 8c per pounc; hens allve, 8c a pounc; roosters, 4c; turkey hens, 9c; toma 8c; geese full feathered, \$4.80 a dozen; young, \$3.00; ducks 7c a pound.

Coal and Coke.

Anthracite. \$5.75 per ton; Pittsburg. \$3.50; Jackson coal, \$3.00; Raymond City. \$3.50; Brazil, \$2.50; crnshed coke, \$6 per bushel, or \$2.25 per load; lump coke, \$6 per bushel, or \$2.09 per load.

The "Want" Columns of The News.
The rate for special wants in The News, under any of the various heads is, without exception, le a word, each insertion, counting the article "a." all abbreviations, and groups of figures or initials. Compound words count two.
Nothing will be omitted on the part of the publishers to make these columns more than ever the

MUECKE—FERDLE MUECKE, this morning at 4 o'clock, aged sincteen months, son of William and Emma Muecke.
Funeral Sunday, September 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 129 Huron street.
KILEY—ELIZA MAY, child of Philip and Rebecca Jane Kiley, yesterday at 6:25 p. m.
Funeral to-morrow, from residence, 62% South Delaware street, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. M ETROPOLITAN ENCAMPMENT - There will be a special meeting of Metropolitan En

W. H. LEEDY, Seribe.

A GRAND HANQUET is to be given to T. B. Liun, subreme recorder of the Order of Chosen Friends, at the Grand. Hotel Tuesday, September B, at 9 p. m. All Chosen Friends are invited Tickets 14, and to be had of B-rry Self, treasurer at the New York. Hat Store, 50 East Washington street, and of the following committee: C. B. Feibleman, H. H. Beisenherz, M. H. Page, G. B. Manlove, S. H. Thomas and M. H. Daniels.

DIRECTORY of evening meetings in True Friend Hall, When Block: Universal Council, No. 28, O. C. F., Sunday, 3 p. m.; Deita Council, No. 29, O. C. F., Monday; Eureka Council, No. 20, C. F., Tuesday; Indianapolis Lodge, No. 6, U. O. of H., Wednesday: Indianapolis Lodge, No. 1, O. S. L., Thursday; True Friend Council, No. 25, O. C. F., Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE. OFFICE OF CITY CLERK,
Notice is bereby given that the Common Council and Board of Adermen of the city of Indianapolis have amended the ordin race of isss, fixing the voting precincts of the various wards, by dividing the Second ward into three voting precincts and by changing the boundaries of the voting precincts of the Tenth ward, said changes having been made so as to conform of the the boundaries of the voting precincts of the Tenth ward, said changes having been made so as to conform of the the boundaries of the voting precinct of the Tenth ward, said changes having been made so as to conform of the the boundaries of the voting precinct of the Tenth ward, said changes having been made so as to conform of the boundaries of the voting precincts of a said wards are as follows:

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Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean, 86c; No. 3 Mediterranean, 86c; No. 2 red, 85% co. t.; No. 8 red, 88c;
September, 84c.
Corn—No. 1 white, 41c; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 3 white, 40%c; No. 1 yellow, 44c; No. 2 yellow, 88%;
Sound ear, yellow or mixed, 42c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 23%c; old, no bid; light mixed, no bid; mixed, 24%;
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street to Central avenue; thence north on Central

avenue to Twelith street; thence running west on

and along the north corporation line of said city of

Indianapolis to Meridian Street; thence south on

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH-Cor. Meridian and N. York sts. Oscar C. McCulloon, pastor There will be no services to-morrow. There will be no services to-morrow.

FOURTH PRESENTERIAN CHÜRCH—Corof Pratt and Penn. sta. Song and prayer service ham. Sunday-school at 2:15.p m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:28.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—S. W. cor.
Penn. and N. Y. sts. Services will be resumed
to-morrow. Preaching by the pastor. Rev. M. L.
HAINES, at 10:29 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. The public
cordially unvited. cordially invited.

NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Cherry and Broadway sts. Rev. R. F. Nelourou, pastor stunday—chool 9 a. m. Evenling service 629 of clock when Mrs. Jamss Havens will speak on "Slaver of Louron". The multiple are invited.

orn Mrs. JAMES HAVENS win speak of "Slaves Opium." The public are invited. [MIVERSALIST-Rev. K. N. John, State So-perintendent of Churches, will preach in True iend Hail, No. 14, over the When Clothing Store, tets Block, opposite the postoffice at 10:20, Sun-7, September IX. Sunday-school at close of ser-MAYFLOWER CONGREGATAL CHURCH St. Clair st. near East st. Rev. N. A. Hyd D., pastor. Public services will be resumed by grow. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. pday-school at 2 p. m. Strangers cordially i MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-L. Cor. Ash street and Christian ave. H. Ason, D. D., pastor. Service of song and praye and ay morning at 1930. Sunday-school at 215 p. No evening service. Prayer meeting Thurstone

m. No evening service. Frayer meeting Thursday evening.

SECOND PRESBYTÉRIAN CHURCH—Corb. Penn. and Vermont sts. Rev. James McLeod. D. D., pastor. Freaching 10-20 a. m. and 7-30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 215 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7-33. All are corbially invited.

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HARRY J. MILLIGAN, Receiver of (Old) First National Bank of Indianapolis, Ind.

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lington these.

Justice Smock has fined Robert Larimo Dr. Oultman's horse and buggy were stolen from in front of No. 311 College avenue last

The residence of T. H. S. Peck, No. 745 North Delaware street, was slightly damaged by fire last right. Harry Bryant has brought suit against the Colby Wringer Company for \$200 for alleged breach of contract.

Martha Kay has been granted a divorce from John Kay on grounds of abandonment and failure to provide.

The new outline for township institute, work has been prepared. It gives a half day to reading circle exercises.

There will be a require of the Ninth In-

There will be a reunion of the Ninth Indiana Cavalry held in Court-room No. 2 on Thursday of the State Fair, October 1. Mary Coleman, No. 395 Reed street, who was badly burned by the explosion of a coal oil lamp a few days ago, died last night.

John Keen has been fined \$8.40 for obstructing the sidewalk in selling beer out of a wagon near the circus grounds on Thursday.

Alta Miller, who was crushed in the ma-chinery at the Hoosier mills on Tuesday, died last night at his home on West Market

The Adjutant-general reports that the Fort Wayne lifles, a new military company, has been organized, with Frank E. Wise as

The Presbyterian Ministers' Association will hold its first meeting for the fall in the Second Church on Monday morning at half-past 10 o'clock. John Sullivan, a brakeman on the Big

Four Road, got into an altercation with an unknown man last night and was badly beaten about the face. The German Orphans' Home annual cele-

bration will take place to-morrow, the parade starting from Mozart Hall at 9:30 a. m. W. F. A. Bernhamer will deliver an address. United States Fish Commissioner Baird gives notice that all parties wishing German carp can have the same by making applica-tion to him. Distribution of the fish will begin in October.

The suit of William A. Bristor against Esther Bristor, for the possession of rear estate on Delaware street, is again on trial before Judge Ayres. It has been twice tried before and has been to the Supreme Court

The County Commissioners yesterday granted sixty liquor licenses and received but one remonstrance, which was against

but one remonstrance, which was against Paul Pfafflin, of Cumberland, who was charged with selling liquor to minors and keeping a disorderly place.

The Union Manufacturing Company of New Britain, Daniel A. Waters and Wm. G. Vernon have brought suits against Lindley Vinton, the first named on account for \$130.90; the last two on three notes, one for \$490 and two for \$480 each.

Emery Shurpe is suing Henry Vickery in

Emery Sharpe is suing Henry Vickery in in the Circuit Court for \$10,000, alleging that he was falsely incarcerated at the instance of defendant, who charged him with stealing cloverseed. The case is on change of venue from Hendricks county.

The shooting match, which will take place on North Tennessee street on Monday after-noon, promises to be hotly contested. The Marion, North End and Indianapolis Black Bird Clubs will all be represented. The

shooting will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock for prizes aggregating \$150. FIRE NOTES.

What Is Going On in the Fire Depart-

that city each year the sum of \$143,000.
Engine No. 4 was given a general over-hauling last week by Engineer Delbrook. Chief Webster has closed the contract for hav for the department at a very low figure. Jacob Petty, of engine company No. 1 has returned from a ten days' visit to Ne-

The alarm of fire last night was the first one received by the department for more than a week.

than a week.

Extensive repairs are being made on the telegraph line connecting the department to the Insane Asylum.

Abe Findling, of engine company No. 2, spending a few days in Illinois, trying his styles at Kelleher's, the leading hatter, 23 skill at shooting prairie chickens.

Mr. Hamilton, ex-chief of the Chillicothe
(O.) fire department, spent several days in
this city the first part of the week.

The Indiana Firemen's Tournament will be held at Michigan City on the 29th and

The negligence shown by some contractors in not placing red lights upon obstructions in the street is becoming dangerously fre-

The team of horses used in pulling chemical engine No. 2 is considered the most valuable as well as the best span of horses used in the department.

Reel No. 9 is considered in a dangerous condition and must be rebuilt or a new reel burchased. Chief Webster favors a hose-

wagon for this company. The rumor that a member of company No.

The rumor that a memoer or company No.

13, on Prospect street, was polling that ward
is an error and unjustly reflects upon the
members of that company.

The new aerial ladder being built at the
bolt works on South Pennsylvania street is
nearing completion and will be given a trial
test by the firemen next week.

A Wisconsin town has a fire department which consists of a chief, a wooden pail and ladder twenty-two feet long. The "devour-ng element" has decided to take a back seat. One of the horses of engine company No. 5 got away from the driver while out exer-cising on Thursday, and was only caught after a chase of three miles into the country. George W. Glenn, of company No. 13, was robbed of \$153 last week, which was taken from under his pillow. He also had a re-volver under his head which the thief re-

oved to a safe distance, and he was left un-The practice of contractors and builders The practice of contractors and builders beginning the erection of buildings within the fire limits, before first obtaining a permit, will yet prove an expensive practice to some of their number if the habit is not discontinuous.

The steam pipe danger is an indirect rather than a direct one. A case is reported in New York where a fire occurred in a private residence, and atter being extinguished it was discovered that the woodwork between the partitions where the steam pipes ran had been reduced to a perfect state of char-

Jacob Becker & Son have potitioned the Jacob Becker & Son have potitioned the proper authorities for the privilege of erecting eight or more houses on the old McOuat homestead situated at the corner of East and New York streets. While this proposed plan is contrary to an ordinance—being within the fire limits and some of them to be of frame—it is a request that should be granted, as it will greatly benefit that portion of the city, and also give employment to many laborers who are now idle. Again, the hazards arising from such structures, situated such a safe distance from the central portion of the city, are not of such a nature studied such a safe distance from the central portion of the city, are not of such a nature as to cause any great alarm in case of fire, and surely not sufficient cause to prevent these gentlemen making this great improve-

ent to that portion of the city. Death of Miss Markham's Mother. Just before the curtain was rung up for the ance of "Dolly's Luck" at English's ast night Miss Pauline Markham, the star of the company, received a cablegram announc-ing the sudden death of her aged mother at London, England. It was then too late to London, Engiand. It was then too late to make any other arrangements, and she was compelled to go on and play her part, which she did in such a way that the audience did not suspect that anything was wrong. Between the acts, however, her grief became very pronounced, and it was with the greatest difficulty that she got through the performance.

Cut the Cockle-Burs. The cockle-bur infects some parts of the city as badly as any weed that grows, and it is a good thing to cut early, before its seed can spread or take root. A single plant of ary size has two hundred burs on it; Note—Free surgicel and medical attendar at the infirmary on Tuesdays, at 1 p. m.

thousand to the plant, enough to stock a whole city and leave plenty for the suburbs—for the cockle is no modest, retiring little nuisance, but a big obtrusive fellow that crowds in and shows himself whenever he

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. Candidates for Council Nominated in th

Various Wards-Political Notes. The republican primary conventions in the various wards were held yesterday evening from 4 to 8 o'clock, and this arrangement proved very satisfactory, as it afforded less opportunity for dishonesty than on former ccasions. In the Twelfth ward, however there was a well-directed suspicion that a number of rank outsiders and democrats voted. Candidates for Council were nomi nated in the various wards as follow, except

in the cases specified, where the primarie

in the cases specified, where the primaric were postponed:

First ward—Miles M. Reynolds.
Second ward—David F. Swarn.
Third ward—Carvin F. Rooker.
Fourth ward—Theodore F. Smither.
Fifth ward—Fon R. Pearson.
Sixth ward—Mon R. Pearson.
Sixth ward—Theodore F. Smither.
Fifth ward—Theodore F. Smither.
Fifth ward—W. C. Newcomb.
Seventh ward—R. B. McClelland.
Eighth ward—Thomas W. Gardner.
Ninth ward—Joseph Solomon.
Tenth ward—Josane Thalman.
Twelfth ward—Hanae Thalman.
Twelfth ward—Lasae Thalman.
Twelfth ward—Joseph Dougherty.
Fifteenth ward—Edward Dunn.
Fourteenth ward—Clayton W. Dolen.
Sixteenth ward—Postponed indefinitely.
Soventeenth ward—Postponed indefinitely.
Soventeenth ward—John A. Tweedie.
Twenty-first ward—P. C. Trusler.
Twenty-second ward—Postponed.
Twenty-third ward—Postponed until Tuesday
next.
Twenty-third ward—Postponed until Tuesday
next.
Twenty-fifth ward—Postponed until Tuesday
next.

Twenty-fifth ward-John Herig. The voting was very close The voting was very close at several places: In the Tweifth ward Mr. Cumming got ninety-eight votes, Mr. Reese ninety-three and Mr. Schurmann ninety-three. C. T. Gilmore and a number of attaches of the Zoo came up there to vote, but the most of Zoo came up there to vote, but the most of them were not allowed to, and Gilmore wisely refrained from trying to, as he had been a delegate to the late democratic convention. In the Sixth ward Mr. Newcomb beat "Chet" Webster just six votes, while Isaac Thalman and John R. Pearson were complimented with a unaramous renomination. Mr. Benjamin succeeded in again being selected for the Seventeenth were his friends. lected for the Seventeenth ward, his friends urging that he was the only man who could carry it, and Dr. S. H. Moore, who is said to be an excellent man, was selected as the op-

ponent of Sim Coy. Calvin F. Rooker re-ceived fifty-eight majority in the Third ward and P. C. Trusler, who has been an excellent member, also received a renom-The law requires that members of the Board of Aldermen shall be property-owners,

a qualification which some of the Demo-cratic nominees are said not to have. The republican aldermanic conventions will be held to-night, the delegates having been selected at the primaries last night. Candidates Denny and Cottrell are both hustling about with much vigor.
Granville S. Wright will probably get the nomination for alderman to-night, and it is said that D. B. Shideler aiso has a good

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